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Dedication

It is with especial pride that we high school students speak of OUR new gymnasium and high school; we are filled with like esteem when we think of the citizens of our town whose interest and co-operation have made such a project no longer a dream but an actuality.

The class of 1952 deems it an honor to dedicate its annual to these people and it is also very grateful for this opportunity to acknowledge the unending effort of the following men who have served not only as citizens but also have given their time on the building, planning, and advisory committees:

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WHAT SCHOOL SHOULD MEAN TO YOU

Ever since you were five years old you have been attending school and although the majority of us knows the reasons there is still a small minority who does not. Does it seem right that human beings between the ages of fourteen and eighteen do not know for what reasons they have attended school? Let's look briefly at the three reasons which seem to represent the basis for school.

1. To prepare us for citizenship. Here in the United States good citizenship is the basis for our democracy and picture what that means to you. The schools of our nation give us a chance to learn to think clearly, and they teach us to be unpredjudiced in our choosing of public officials and representatives, both of which are prime requisites of good citizenship.

2. To prepare us for a vocation. High school gives us a chance to take many subjects and the liking of and ability to understand certain subjects helps us to select a vocation and further our education in that field. Many students do not make an attempt to select a vocation and later on in life they will regret that oversight.

3. To prepare us to make the most of our lives. Throughout your school days you have been in contact with the people who will be your neighbors of tomorrow. You have picked certain ones as friends because you have the same interests or because you just get along. School has made these friends of today and tomorrow for you.

Yes, if you realize the reasons for attending school, you would become a good citizen, choose an enjoyable and profitable vocation, and enjoy a full life with your many friends.

Levi Ross
Editor-in-Chief

YOUTHS IN AN ATOMIC WORLD

We, the Seniors of 1952, face a very grave future, some aspects of which the graduates of previous years have not had to consider. Previously, as today, youths were forced to meet omnipresent dangers of war, as well as current problems of the day; but today, much more than during our yesteryears, students face problems of a faster moving world.

True enough, we, like past generations, have been educated to solve some of the problems, but I wonder if enough of us are thinking of the vastness of today's work and are willing to make the most of our high school preparation when we leave our four years of sheltered existence.

The atomic bomb, as an expression, shows us clearly the complicated life that tomorrow's youths are about to enter. It is, of itself, so serious and great that it has not yet been comprehended by the average mind. Yet if we have to be the leaders of this world of tomorrow, we must be able to solve the problems of this atomic future; our comprehensiveness must be far above that of previous generations.

In conclusion, I believe that the world of tomorrow offers a great challenge to us, and whether or not we will be able to conquer this challenge is entirely up to us. It is a mystery that we must solve and it will be done only by the knowledge that we acquire ourselves.

Francis Soychak
Assistant Editor

Graduation Program

JUNE 13, 1952

PROCESSIONAL "War March of the Priests"	*Mendelssohn*
INVOCATION	*Rev. M. Gerry Plummer*
SALUTATORY	*Marlene Ann Holland*
FIRST HONOR ESSAY	*Shirley Ann Grunert*
SELECTION, "Adventures in Westland"	*Johnson*
SECOND HONOR ESSAY	*Barbara Jean Pelletier*
VALEDICTORY	*Levi M. Ross, III*
SELECTION, "Rustucan Overture"	*Frankiser*
PRESENTATION OF AWARDS	*Arthur F. Baker, Principal*
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS	*Superintendent of Schools, Elmer O. Small*
CLASS ODE	
BENEDICTION	*Rev. M. Gerry Plummer*
RECESSIONAL, "Pomp and Circumstances"	*Elgar*

All music will be by the Lisbon School Band, ROGER C. SNOW, *Director.*

FLORA FLORENCE AUBE

A foot more light, a step more true,
Ne're from the heath-flower dashed the dew.

Senior Play; Chorus 3; Washington Club 4.

JEANNE ANATHALIE BERUBE

None knew thee but to love thee,
Nor named thee but to praise.

Girls' Sports' Editor of "Lisbonian; Carnival Queen Contestant; Junior Prize Speaking; Class Secretary 1; Class Treasurer 2; Class Vice-President 4; Secretary of Student Activity Association; D.A.R. Awards 1, 4; Chairman of Decoration Committees for Graduation Ball 3, and Carnival Ball 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Minstrels 1, 2; Washington Club 4.

RAYMOND ROGER BERUBE

The foremost man of all this world.

Freshman Play; Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Washington Club 4.

RONALD STANLEY BRETON

Young fellows will be young fellows.

Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Baseball 4; Washington Club 4.

EDWIN FRANK CARD

Never leave that till to-morrow which you can do today.

Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1,; Junior Prize Speaking Winner.

MARGARET ALICE CHASE

Virtue is bold, and goodness never fearful.

Chorus 3; Senior Play; Washington Club 4.

MARGARET ELIZABETH CLARK

She lives in deeds, not years.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Chorus 3; Chairman of Supper Committees 4; Washington Club 4.

CHESTER ARTHUR COMEE

Youth will never live to age unless they keep themselves in breath with exercise, and in heart with joyfulness.

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Washington Club 4.

CAMILLE M. DONKUS

Thy head is a crown of glory.

Chorus 3; Washington Club 4.

WILLIAM ALFRED DUNTON

To be young is surely the best, if the most precarious, gift of life.

MARCEL GERARD FILLION

Measures, not men, have always been my mark.

Senior Play; School Play 4; Heralder at Carnival Ball 4; Washington Club 4.

LUCILLE CONSTANCE FORTIN

The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid.

Class President 4; Senior Play; Chorus 3; One Act Play 1; Junior Prize Speaking Winner; Carnival Queen Contestant; Style Show 4; Minstrels 1, 2; Basketball 4; Chairman of Senior Sandwiches Committee 3, 4; Washington Club 4.

IDA MAY FOWLER

She gathers golden opinions from all sorts of people.

Orchestra 1; Second Prize Winner of Junior Prize Speaking; Style Show 3; Candidate for Maine State Dairy Queen 3; Senior Play; Washington Club 4.

RAYMOND FRANCIS GAMACHE

Courtship—the pleasantest part of a man's life.

Carnival King Contestant; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2; Football 4; Washington Club 4.

ALVIN SMALL GODDARD

If the heart of a man is depress'd with cares,

The mist is dispell'd when a woman appears.

JOAN MARGARET GODDARD

Her wit is more than man, her innocence a child.

Basketball 4; Dirigo Girl's State Representative 3.

WARREN EVERETT GODDARD

I think the first wisdom is to restrain the tongue.

FREDERICK CLIFTON GOLDRUP

He was ever precise in promise keeping.

Business Manager of "Lisbonian"; Chairman of Dance Committees 4; Class Business Manager of Magazine Subscription Drive 4; Winner of Magazine Subscription Drives 3, 4; Camera Club 3, 4; Washington Club 4.

MELVIN SYLVESTER GRAY

The nunneries of silent nooks, the murmured longing of the wood.

Baseball 2.

SHIRLEY ANN GRUNERT

A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute.

First Honor Essayist; Senior Play; Carnival Queen Contestant; Washington Club 4.

EARLE CARLETON HILDRETH

I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more, is none.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Carnival King; Minstrel Shows 1, 2; Chairman of Carnival Ball Dance Committee 4; Washington Club 4.

MARLENE ANN HOLLAND

And many strokes, though with a little axe,
Hew down and fell the hardest-timbered oak.

Salutatorian; Music Editor of "Lisbonian"; Class Secretary-Treasurer 4; Senior Play; Chorus 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Washington Club 4.

NORRIS EUGENE INGERSOLL

A Man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident to-morrows.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Alumni Editor of "Lisbonian"; Carnival King Contestant; Hockey 1, 2.

RAE ORLINE JACKSON

She was a Phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight.

Band 1; Carnival Queen Contestant; Freshman Play; Senior Play; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Captain of Cheerleaders 4; Chorus 1, 2; Minstrels 1, 2; Washington Club 4.

GILBERT EDWARD JAMESON

Tomorrow to fresh woods, and pastures new.

Berlin High School, Berlin, New Hampshire—Football 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Basketball 2; Lisbon High School—Football 3, 4; Co-Captain 4.

JACQUELINE MARION JORDAN

There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear.

Style Show 4.

DARREL RICHARD LIBBY

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.

Senior Play; Manager of Basketball Team 4; Manager of Cross Country Team 3.

CAROLYN CLAIRE LITTLEFIELD

So didst she travel on life's common way,
In cheerful godliness.

Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Chorus 3.

JOHN LEON McNALLY

Unblemish'd let me live, or die unknown;

O grant an honest fame, or grant me none!

CHRISTINE MARGUERITE MOORE

Officious, innocent, sincere;
Of every friendless name the friend.

Junior Prize Speaking; Chairman of Food Sale Committees 4; Senior Play; Washington Club 4.

EUGENE WILLARD MORONG

Stand firm and immovable as an anvil when it is beaten upon.

Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Manager of Hockey Team 2; Freshman Play; Magazine Subscription Drive Manager 3, 4.

HELEN FAYE MORSE

The two noblest things, which are sweetness and light.

Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Exchange Editor of "Lisbonian"; Washington Club 4.

JUNE DELORES PARKER

Her very foot has music in't
As she comes up the stairs.

Orchestra 1; Cheerleader 2, 3; Student Council 2; Class Secretary-Treasurer 3; Basketball 4. Carnival Queen.

BARBARA JEAN PELLETIER

The march of intellect.

Second Honor Essayist; Style Show 3; Chorus 3; Minstrel Show 2; Washington Club 4.

CHARLES WILLIAM PLUMMER

None but himself can be his parallel.

Carnival King Contestant; Junior Prize Speaking; Boys' Sports' Editor of "Lisbonian; Class Treasurer 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain Football 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Washington Club 4.

JOANNE FRANCES PROSSER

Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty.

Junior Prize Speaking; Style Show 3; Cheerleader 4; Chorus 1, 2; Freshman Play; Senior Play; Washington Club 4.

GEORGE ALBERT REYNOLDS

Variety's the very spice of life,
That gives it all its flavour.

Class President 3; Washington Club 4.

LILLIAN THELMA RIDLEY

Silence is the perfectest herald of joy.

Supper Committee 4; Washington Club 4.

DENNIS LEON RIOUX

A happy youth, and their old age
Is beautiful and free.

LLOYD NELSON ROBERTS

Next to temperance, a quiet conscience, a cheerful mind and active habits,
I place early rising as a means of health and happiness.

Cross Country Team 3; Baseball 4; Washington Club 4.

LEVI M. ROSS

Many are called but few are chosen.

Valedictorian; Class Vice-President 1; Second Prize Winner of Junior Prize Speaking; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award 1; Editor-in-Chief of "Lisbonian" 4; Senior Play; Captain of Magazine Drive 3; Junior-Senior Chorus 3; Minstrels 1, 2, Football 4, Baseball 1, 2, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Washington Club 4.

FRANCIS JOHN SOYCHAK

Let honor be to us as strong an obligation, as necessity is to others.

Class President 1, 2; Assistant Editor of "Lisbonian"; Senior Play; School Play 4; Junior Prize Speaking; Carnival King Contestant; Football 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Team 1, 2; Minstrels 1, 2; Washington Club 4.

LOYD ALLEN TARR

And panting Time toil'd after him in vain.

Band 1; New England Band Concert 1; Track Team 1, 2; Captain of Track 2; One Act Play 1; Baseball 1; Washington Club 4.

"And may they all be successful in their chosen fields"

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Most Feminine	Rae Jackson	
Most Gentlemanly	Marcel Fillion	
Representative	Francis Soychak	
Influential	Charles Plummer	
Dignified	Edwin Card	
Likely to Succeed	Levi Ross	
Versatile	Raymond Berube	
Popular	Earle Hildreth	
Courteous	Frederick Goldrup	
Dynamic	Francis Soychak	
Energetic	Earle Hildreth	
Reliable	Levi Ross	
Bashful	John McNally	
Easy Going	Ronald Breton	
Generous	Loyd Tarr	
Unabashed	Gilbert Jameson	
Quiet	John McNally	
Agreeable	Raymond Gamache	
Scholastic	Levi Ross	
Leader	Francis Soychak	
Musician	Earle Hildreth	
Singer	Raymond Berube	
Actor	Marcel Fillion	
Dancer	Marcel Fillion	
Politician	Charles Plummer	
Writer	Frederick Goldrup	
Athlete	Francis Soychak	
Most Feminine	Lucille Fortin	
Most Gentlemanly	Lucille Fortin	
Representative	Marlene Holland	
Influential	Shirley Grunert	
Dignified	Shirley Grunert	
Likely to Succeed	June Parker	
Versatile	Helen Morse	
Popular	Joan Goddard	
Courteous	Joan Goddard	
Dynamic	Margaret Clark	
Energetic	Shirley Grunert	
Reliable	Joan Goddard	
Bashful	Rae Jackson	
Easy Going	Marlene Holland	
Generous	Jackie Jordan	
Unabashed	Rae Jackson	
Quiet	Shirley Grunert	
Agreeable	Lucille Fortin	
Scholastic	Carolyn Littlefield	
Leader	Margaret Chase	
Musician	Lucille Fortin	
Singer	Margaret Chase	
Actor	Joan Goddard	
Dancer	Shirley Grunert	
Politician	June Parker	
Writer		
Athlete		

SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	Nickname	Weakness	Wants To Be
F. Aube	"Flo"	Barry	A Housewife
J. Berube	"Jeanie"	Bumming Rides	Perfect Size 11
R. Berube	"Shnitzs"	Frauleins	Near You
R. Breton	"Brit"	Money	Hermit
E. Card	"Eddie"	Somebody	Out of School
M. Chase	"Maggie"	Dick	Singer
M. Clark	"Maggie"	Food	Successful
C. Comee	"Chet"	Cigarettes	A Sailor
C. Donkus	"Red"	New York	Beautician
W. Dunton	"Bill"	Fords	State Policeman
M. Fillion	"Duke"	Blonds	Millionaire
L. Fortin	"Lucy"	Lisbon Center	Cosmetologist
I. Fowler	"Ida"	Boys	Loved
R. Gamache	"Ray"	Food and Girls	Air Force Colonel
A. Goddard	"Al"	Women	Out of School
J. Goddard		Alton	Alton's Wife
W. Goddard		Movies	Gunner in the Navy
F. Goldrup	"Fred"	Fried Clams	A Prestidigitateur
M. Gray	"Mel"	Women	A Man
S. Grunert	"Shirl"	Money	Archaeologist
E. Hildreth	"Oil"	Allison	Millionaire
M. Holland	"Lee"	Food and Boys	Rich and Successful
N. Ingersoll	"Ink"	218 Plummer Street	Boss
R. Jackson	"Raezor"	228 Addison Street	Loved
G. Jameson	"Gill"	Joanne	A Millionaire
J. Jordan	"Jackie"	Harold	Harold's Wife
D. Libby	"Bismark"	Women	Buck-private
C. Littlefield	"Gay"	Horses	Something Useful
J. McNally		Work	A Graduate
C. Moore	"Chris"	Massachusetts	Secretary
E. Morong	"Gene"	Cars	Admiral in the Navy
H. Morse		Caroll	Wealthy
J. Parker	"Red"	Louis	In California
B. Pelletier	"Barb"	Dancing	Far Far Away
C. Plummer	"Chuck"	Friends	President
J. Prosser	"Jo"	Dick	Successful
G. Reynolds	"Cow"	Women	Farmer
L. Ridley	"Lil"	Dancing	Singer
D. Rioux	"Denney"	Chevrolets	Out Fishing
L. Roberts	"Stub"	You Guess! !	Baseball Player
L. Ross	"Levee"	" *It's a Secret*"	A Journalist
F. Soychak	"Tiger"	A Girl	Errorless Shortstop
L. Tarr	"Hot Rod"	Women	Loved

SONG - A - LIKES

"Grand Central Station" ..... Candy Table at Recess
"Give Me A Kiss To Build A Dream On" ..... Sis and Hi
"Monday Morning Blues" ..... Gilbert Jameson
"A Good Man is Hard To Find" ..... Margaret Clark
"I Walked in With a Smile" ..... Basketball Games
"Gee I Wish That I Had a Girl" ..... Tiger
"If I Could Be With You" ..... June and Louis
"Be My Life's Companion" ..... Earle and Allison
'Dream a While" ..... Study Hall
"Among My Souvenirs" ..... My Only A
"Music Goes Round and Round" ..... Music Appreciation Class
'Say It Isn't So" ..... An F
"Simply Wonderful" ..... 1:00 p.m.
"Tell Me Why" ..... Rank Cards

MOVIE - A - LIKES

We Came Together ..... Bob and Dick Dube
Saturday's Hero ..... Bill Cairns
His Kind of Woman ..... Chester Comee
Devil's Doorway ..... Entrance to L.H.S.
Skip Along, Rosenbloom ..... Mr. Keenan
This Woman's Dangerous ..... Marlene Holland
The Little Giant ..... Francis Soychak
Stage Coach Driver ..... Maynard Anderson
The Redhead and the Cowboy ..... June Parker and Louie
Man in the Saddle ..... Ronnie Breton
Bull Fighter and The Lady ..... Ted and Dianne
Pardon My French ..... Mr. Igoe
On Guard ..... Faculty at Recess

CAN YOU IMAGINE

1. Joan Goddard and Fred Goldrup as Democrats?
2. Charles Plummer and Marcel Fillion not arguing with Mrs. Gilman?
3. Marlene Holland not holding up the line to sharpen her twenty pencils in Miss Margitan's room?
4. Jackie Jordan and Lucille Fortin not always talking about Harold and Mac in Senior Science class?
5. Levi Ross without a toothpick?
6. John McNally and Lillian Ridley not being quiet?
7. What it would be like on the school bus without Jeanne Pellerin and Aline Deschene?
8. The candy concession without Norton Goddard?
9. Richard Janosco with a crew cut?
10. How Melvin Gray's car looks?
11. Loyd Tarr without a car?
12. Bill Dunton with a girl?
13. Chet Comee weighing 135 pounds again?
14. Raymond Gamache with straight hair?

CLASS WILL

I, Flora Aube, bequeath my good behavior in Mr. Keenan's study hall to Robert Dube.

I, Jean Berube, bequeath my place of being the only girl in two classes of boys to Aline Deschene.

I, Raymond Berube, bequeath all my spare hours of moonlight saving time to Elizabeth P.

I, Ronald Breton, bequeath my ability to get D's in P. D. to Calvin Bickford.

I, Eddie Card, bequeath my faithful English book to Joe Ruby.

I, Margaret Chase, bequeath my ability not to make eyes at a certain teacher to Shirley Ridley.

I, Margaret Clark, bequeath my typing ability to Marilyn Gerrish.

I, Chester Comee, bequeath my speed on the gridiron to Bill Cairns.

I, Camille Donkus, bequeath my glorifying head of red hair to Shirley Reynolds.

I, William Dunton, bequeath my '36 Ford to anyone who will license it and dare to drive it.

I, Marcel Fillion, bequeath my ability to argue with Mrs. Gilman in P. D. to Jerome Davis.

I, Lucille Fortin, bequeath my ability to interpret poetry in Mr. Igoe's English class to Philip Lawrence.

I, Ida Fowler, bequeath my privilege of living in the country to anyone who likes to live there.

I, Raymond Gamache, bequeath my curly hair to anyone in the Junior Class with blonde straight hair, preferably Calvin Bickford.

I, Alvin Goddard, bequeath to Wally Donkus my cigarettes.

I, Joan Goddard, bequeath my back seat during Mr. Keenan's study hall to Richard Dube.

I, Warren Goddard, bequeath my height to Eddie Allen.

I, Frederick Goldrup, bequeath my seat in P. D. to anyone that will stand and fight for the good old Republican Party!

I, Melvin Gray, bequeath my "beautiful" wrecked Chevrolet to Jeanie Pellerin.

I, Shirley Grunert, bequeath my A's to Connie Scribner.

I, Earle Hildreth, bequeath my piano to anyone who wants to carry it around.

I, Marlene Holland, bequeath my place on the Honor Roll to Beverly Kenney.

I, Norris Ingersoll, bequeath my rough beard to the Dube twins.

I, Rae Jackson, bequeath to Tom Murray my ability to get the school bus in the morning.

I, Jackie Jordan, bequeath my bashfulness and quietness to Joanne Albert.

I, Gilbert Jameson, bequeath my football captaincy to Robert Kinney.

I, Darrel Libby, bequeath all my nerve to ride with Loyd Tarr to Norton Goddard.

I, Carolyn Littlefield, bequeath my interest in music to my brother, Everett Littlefield.

I, John McNally, bequeath my Plymouth to Calvin Bickford.

I, Eugene Morong, bequeath my hours of detention to Ben Wilkinson.

I, Helen Morse, bequeath my ability to keep pencils to Caroll Prosser.

I, June Parker, bequeath my front seat in Mr. Keenan's study hall to anyone lucky enough to have the privilege of using it.

I, Barbara Pelletier, bequeath my ability to write a lot and say nothing to Velma Jordan.

I, Charles Plummer, bequeath my ability to argue politics to Norton Goddard.

I, Joanne Prosser, bequeath my ability not to flirt with the boys to Betty Prosser.

I, George Reynolds, bequeath my formula for Physics to Mr. Beals.

I, Lillian Ridley, bequeath my ability not to whisper in class to Marie Lund.

I, Dennis Rioux, bequeath my ability to get to school the last minute before the bell rings to Robert Cielinski.

I, Lloyd Roberts, bequeath my ability to stay out of detention to "Doc" Littlefield.

I, Levi Ross, bequeath my high marks to anybody who needs them.

I, Francis Soychak, bequeath my football noseguard to Bob Dube.

I, Loyd Tarr, bequeath my ability to drive a car fast to Teddy Drottar.

LITERARY

Something new has been added, which we think makes our literary section far more unique that that of previous years.

Members of each of the four classes were invited to submit original essays of not more than five hundred words on topics of their own choice. Mr. Igoe and Miss Wallace of the English department then selected three from each group. These in turn were passed on to three local women who consented to act as final judges: Mrs. Dana Jacobs, Mrs. John Beganny, and Mrs. Edna Purinton. All essays were chosen for their originality, kind of topic, extent to which it was covered, and their neatness.

In addition to the honor of having their essays printed, these people whose articles you are about to read will be awarded a complimentary issue of the "Lisbonian".

Sincere congratulations to you from us!

LITTLE RIVER GROWS UP

Before the white men ever came into the Androscoggin territory the Anasagunticook (or Androscoggin) Indians lived in the fertile and peaceful valley that carries their name. The dense forests were ideal for hunting, and the rushing brooks and streams were full of trout and salmon. The ten-mile-falls were called Anmegangin River, which meant "much fish". The name "Androscoggin" is said to mean "fish spearing".

There was an Indian village at the point where the Sabattus River joins the Androscoggin, in the section now known as Rattlesnake Hill. There are still remnants of an ancient Indian burial ground left there. As the coastal areas of Maine became settled, the Indians moved farther inland, and during the Indian Wars their numbers were decreased, until in the middle of the eighteenth century only a very few remained.

Originally, the present towns of Lisbon, Webster, Bowdoin, Richmond ,and Bowdoinham were one area known as Bowdoinham. This stretch of land was granted to the first governor of the Massachusetts Colony, Gov. James Bowdoin. "Ham" is the English suffix for "place"; therefore, "Bowdoin's Place" became "Bowdoinham".

In 1788, a part was set off and called West Bowdoin. Lisbon was incorporated as Thompsonborough on June 22, 1799, named for a very wealthy family who lived in this district. The settlers considered this too long a name, so it was changed by a petition to the General Court in 1801 to the shorter name of Lisbon. The original Little River Village was changed to Lisbon Falls in 1865. In 1840 sections were set aside as Webster and Richmond.

During the Revolution, many of the huge, beautiful trees throughout Little River carried the King's mark of the broad arrow. Little River Plantation, at the end of the eighteenth century, had six large saw mills, a corn and grist mill ,and a carding mill.

The first town meeting was held at Webster Corner April 15, 1788. The first school, opened in 1791, was a small brick building near where the Flats School stands now. The first ferry was between Southwest Bend and Lisbon. In 1861 the Androscoggin Railroad was near completion. The first section of the Worumbo Mill was opened in 1864.

On April 6, 1901, tragedy struck Lisbon Falls and most of the buildings on Main Street were burned to the ground. The source of the fire is unknown, but it was believed to have started in the Everett Block, where Crosman's Furniture Store now stands. The town was rebuilt, but the loss of the fine trees that formerly lined the street was a real loss in the beauty of the town.

In 1936, the flooding Androscoggin washed out bridges and buildings, and the experience is well remembered by many of our parents.

Lisbon has had its hard times but it has won over all of them in the true pioneer spirit of its first hardy settlers. From the hostile Indians of 1726 to the modern village of today, Little River has surely grown up!

CHARLOTTE CARRIER, "55"

WHAT IS A TEEN AGER

A teen ager is a boy or girl between the ages of thirteen and nineteen, a complete individual, a person all by himself. Parents think they spend too much time in front of mirrors, are moody and irresponsible. Little brothers and sisters either love them and want to be just like them or just can't seem to get along with them at all. Doctors treat them, famous people write about them, and neighbors whisper about them over the back fence.

Teen agers like lots of things; late nights, hot dogs, basketball games, the corner drugstore, sundaes, movies, dances, and other teen agers. They don't care much for rules, home work, younger children, school, doing dishes or being told "no"!

They have heaps of energy until it's time to do dishes or haul garbage. On Saturday mornings they are up at the crack of dawn, but on school days the devil himself can't get them up. Once up they can't find their things so a searching party is organized to find a lost Latin book or an arithmetic paper. They don't want scrambled eggs for breakfast, they have to have a dime for recess but finally they are off to school. At noon they are home again and hungry as bears; even after a big dinner they are liable to get hungry again along towards supper time, so there goes a piece of mom's new layer cake. Teen agers can eat anything at anytime or any place. They like all things from peanut-butter sandwiches to the gooiest, richest, chocolate cake.

From their mom, girls learn the art of capturing a boy friend but at the same time boys learn the art of eluding; so it's a merry chase. It was once said to teen age girls, "it's all right to run away from boys, but you don't have to run too far or too fast." Teen agers just have to have friends or else to whom would they tell their problems? Parents just don't seem to understand about the new boy with that wonderful smile or the pretty Junior you want to take to the dance.

If you want to find out what makes teen agers tick, you can always read about them in books and funnies (where they are always pictured in sloppy clothes and asking Dad for money) or perhaps you have one in your own home. Don't think of them as unthinking, irresponsible children; think of them as the future citizens of America, as your son or daughter who will sometime make you glad. Then you can say, "That's my son" or "She's my girl."

JOANNE DOYLE "54"

AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE ENEMY

This is the year when everyone in the United States should be eating, living, and breathing politics. If every American took an active interest in the running of our government, the term "politician" would not have such an unsavory meaning. Unfortunately, life in a democracy has led us to take for granted the privilege of the right to vote, which should be considered a duty by every conscientious American.

Ever since 1945 the United States has watched, with increasing alarm, the spread of Communism over the world. We continually ignore the ever-obvious fact that the greatest threat to our country is the indifference shown by the average American voter. However, it is an established fact that there are about one-half million Russians now living in the United States. They are here under Stalin's orders to become United States citizens and then do everything possible to undermine our government. Russia realizes more than do our own citizens that America can remain strong as long as our present free-system is in effect, and military strength will leave with the loss of our freedoms.

Many people are interested in politics, but when reports of illicit activities by the administration are made known, they just shrug their shoulders and say, "It's natural for people to be dishonest, nothing we can do about it." And yet, it has been proved time and time again that when people become aggrevated by an existing condition, they organize and do something to abolish it. Time was when a person with a questionable reputation was ostracized, rather than being cultivated in exchange for luxurious presents!

On the Fourth of July, all our leaders give glowing speeches about Americanism and all the boys who have given up their lives to protect those principles. Then some of them take advantage of the small number of voters, enabling them to keep their offices and commit crimes that give our enemies an opportunity to spread plenty of propaganda.

Have you ever listened to a broadcast of news from Argentina, Russia, or Yugoslavia? Whenever their assemblies meet, or an election is held, the vote is always unanimous, in favor of "The Party". Those people would be annihilated if they disagreed with Peron, Stalin, or Tito.

And yet, people here find it difficult to find time to vote during an election or attend town meeting. Mr. "Big Business Man" has an important appointment or business trip; Mr. "Ordinary Man" has to go to work. (He didn't dare to ask the boss for the morning off.) Mrs. "Ordinary Woman" doesn't want to be bothered walking uptown, or finding someone to watch the baby. Everyone has his excuse, but wait until the results are known. These apathetic people are always the ones who criticize loudest and longest.

Dwight D. Eisenhower has recently written a book in which he makes a statement which would summarize this article, "Our American heritage is threatened as much by indifference as it is by the most unscrupulous officeseeker or by the most powerful foreign threats. The future of this republic is in the hands of the American voter."

Remember this the next time an election or town meeting comes along, and see if you can honestly say, "I'm too busy."

SANDRA WILCOX, "53"

PATRIOTISM

P Paul Revere, for this made his famous ride,

A Abraham Lincoln, could no slavery abide,

T Thomas Jefferson, a signer was brave and true,

R Roosevelt, the rough rider, showed his partiotism,
too.

I Independence, freedom, the ultimate goal,

O Oaths of allegiance, obediance for all,

T Truman, our leader in these times of strife,

I Important legislation, for our country's happiness,

S Strength of the union in its people must be,

M Monroe Doctrine,
Bill of Rights,
United Nations
Liberty!

Yes, as that poem says; we, in America, are indeed the privileged ones. We live in a country undaunted by the injustices of kings and dictators. We live in a country where democracy is the basic foundation, and through it each citizen may work in the pursuit of happiness. Our great grandparents had to build this country from the wilderness; we, of today may enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Among our great grandparents of yesteryears were famous patriots like Paul Revere, who made the famous midnight ride. There were statesmen, too, like Benjamin Franklin, who aided in their country's cause.

Then, too, there were the lesser patriots, those who tilled the soil and ground the wheat; they, too, were early patriots.

In World War I, and World War II, and now in Korea when we fight against the foes of democracy, patriotism is again demonstrated.

American soldiers abroad risk their lives to save the country they love. Those on the home front aid by working in factories across the nation, thus turning out the needed supplies.

They are all patriots. Great and small, they're what America stands for.

God bless each and every one of them.

They have been American, they are American, and always will be American! !

FREDERICK CLIFTON GOLDRUP, "52"

SENIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS

JUNIOR PRIZE SPEAKING

The 1951 Junior Prize Speaking Contest was held December 13, 1951 at the high school gymnasium. Participants, coached by Miss Wallace and Mr. Igoe, were:

Shirley Reynolds	Jane
Charlotte Fowler	At Home to His Friends
Shirley Christopher	The Highwayman
Genevieve Webber	Joseph Sold Into Bondage
Sandra Wilcox	Romance Comes to Betty-Ann
Norton Goddard	Father Sews on a Button
Robert Wagg	The Perfect Tribute
William Earle	The Littlest Angel
Michael Nelson	Huck Finn's Cure for Warts
Henry Webber	Mr. Kaplin - The Comparative and the Superlative

Following the program while awaiting the judges' decision, the audience and contestants were entertained with several selections from the band.

First honors were then bestowed by Principal Arthur Baker upon Sandra Wilcox and Norton Goddard. Second prizes went to Shirley Reynolds and Henry Webber. Norton and Sandra are now making plans to enter the Spear Speaking Contest held in May.

SANDRA WILCOX, "53"

MAINE SPEECH CONTEST

Three of the prize speaking participants have shown further interest in public speaking by stating their wish to enter the Maine Speech Contest to be held April 26 at the University of Maine Campus in Orono. This contest, the purpose of which is to stimulate interest in better speech, has been divided into eight sections: Humorous Reading, Original Oratory, Oratorical Declamation, Radio Newscasting, Serious Reading, Group Discussion, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Poetry Reading. Lisbon High was represented in three of these areas. Humorous Reading, Radio Newscasting, and Oratorical Declamation with respective entrants as follows: Norton Goddard, William Earle and Robert Wagg, Jr.

Semi-finals, beginning at one-thirty were held in Stevens Hall. University students acted as chairmen of the various groups and in a number of cases — coaches of the contest entrants were asked to serve as judges. In all groups ten finalists were chosen who competed for top honors at seven o'clock that evening. Although we were not fortunate enough to be among those chosen, nevertheless, we considered it a privilege to have such a pleasant and worthwhile day. It is our hope that we may be able to participate in such a contest another year because we feel that the benefits derived are most significant.

Aid for this project was given by Miss Wallace, who also chaperoned our trip to the University.

NORTON GODDARD "53"

SCHOOL PLAY

"My Friend Irma," who has won literally millions of friends through her extremely successful radio and movie series, came to Lisbon High's Gymnasium, November 30, 1951, in the hilarious comedy "My Friend Irma."

Featured with Irma in this comedy were some of her old-time radio friends. The characters were portrayed as follows:

Jane Stacy, (Irma's long suffering roommate) ..... *Connie Scribner*
Irma Peterson ..... *Shirley Reynolds*
Al, (Irma's boyfriend, who hates work) ..... *Norton Goddard*
Professor Kropotkin, (a bachelor, determined to stay single) ..... *John Dupal*
Mrs. O'Rielly, (lovelorn landlady, determined that the Professor will not stay single) ..... *Barbara Pelletier*
Madame Magda. (once in show business and now has an act of trained fleas) ..... *Narvie Stevens*
Teddy Brown, (who thinks he is a songwriter) ..... *Robert Wagg*
Richard Rinelander, (from a very well-to-do family and is in love with Jane) ..... *Marcel Fillion*
Don Turner, (famous cartoonist who wants to draw a cartoon strip based on Irma's crazy doings) ..... *Bill Earle*
B. K. Ambercrombie, (a famous lawyer) ..... *Francis Soychak*
Mrs. Peterson, (Irma's mother from Wisconsin) ..... *Connie Piechowiak*
Winnie, (Don's neglected wife) ..... *Gloria Pattee*

The plot gets under way when Don explains to Al that he must get to know Irma intimately if his cartoon is to be a success. So, Al decides to help him by planning a quarrel with Irma(thus eliminating him from her life and giving Don all the time he needs to get to know Irma.)

Well, Al's plan works so well that he soon finds himself on the outside looking in, with Irma announcing her engagement to Don! Complications arise and multiply, continuing to do so, up until the very last minutes before the wedding. Then their troubles begin.

Irma feels almost as if she has been hit by a "bombshell," and one by one the complications begin to unfold, leaving Irma finding herself engaged to a married man.

But everything seems to turn out just right, all the same, because Al finally confesses his love for Irma, and they, together with Richard and Jane, leave the church for a double wedding.

SHIRLEY REYNOLDS "53"

SENIOR PLAY

On the night of April 4 the curtains were drawn for the annual Senior Drama, again coached to success by Mrs. Elizabeth Gilman, Director of Dramatic Activity at Lisbon High School.

The spotlight shown most fittingly on Lucille Fortin because of her vivacity and naturalness in the roll of "Sis" Spooner, a country girl, who comes to the city to collect two weeks rent from Mrs. Jackson, a crafty shoplifter. Responsible for the life-like representation of the latter character was Shirley Grunert. Dramatic orchids must also be awarded to Francis Soychak in his humorous representation of "Hi" Hawkins, Sis's fella', who follows her to the city to "pertect" her against the dangers which she might encounter. After a series of involved events, made even more complicated and hilarious by Mrs. Bingham, Rae Jackson; the maid, Christine Moore; Patches, Flora Aube; Trixie LaBelle, Ida Fowler; and a host of others, the inevitable happy ending comes about as the sober detective, Levi Ross, leads the shoplifters away.

Many thanks were given to Mr. Edward Prosser for his supervision of the stage setting and also to the Lisbon Trading Post, which furnished the needed furniture.

The complete Cast of Characters:

Mrs. Huntley Jackson ..... Shirley Grunert
Rose Turner ..... Christine Moore
Jane Jackson ..... Marlene Holland
Mrs. Belle Bingham ..... Rae Jackson
"Sis" Spooner ..... Lucille Fortin
Mickey Donavan ..... Marcel Fillion
"Hi" Hawkins ..... Francis Soychak
Maggie Donavan ..... Margaret Clark
"Patches" ..... Flora Aube
Trixie LaBelle ..... Ida Fowler
A Detective ..... Levi Ross
Philip West ..... Darrel Libby
Mrs. Philip West ..... Joanne Prosser
Mrs. Starr ..... Margaret Chase

LEVI ROSS "52"

This year when school opened we knew that our hopes and dreams for an adequate auditorium and stage had been realized, an accomplishment which meant that for the first time Lisbon High School would have its own facilities for preparing and staging its plays. Although we were considerable handicapped by the fact that our school was so far away from the auditorium, we nevertheless managed to surmount our difficulties and successfully presented two three-act dramas.

We are proud of our new stage with its ultra modern lighting and curtains as well as its space and convenience, and we appreciate the gift from the Worumbo Manufacturing Company which helped to make possible the building of such an elaborate setting for our productions. The townspeople have generously patronized our two play presentations this year indicating that they too appreciate our new auditorium and stage. Because of their financial support we have been able to allocate a special fund for the purchase of needed materials and supplies for future productions.

This year we made arrangements to enter the State One-Act Play Contest held in Brunswick but since the contest date conflicted with Senior play rehearsals, we had to withdraw. However, we are arranging our schedule so that we may enter this contest next year. This will be an excellent opportunity for Lisbon High thespians to compete with other high school students in our areas.

In all areas of dramatic activity we have been assisted and encouraged by the untiring effort of our director, Mrs. Gilman. It has been through her support that students have shown such an increasing desire to make dramatics a more effective part of the high school program. Many thanks are due her!

BAND

ORCHESTRA

CHORUS

MUSIC EDITORIAL

The Band of Lisbon High School has had a varied schedule of activities. Its first public appearance was at the Edward Little High School auditorium where it gave a concert for the Androscoggin Teachers' Association. Color was added to the home football games with a different show featured at each game. The 1951 Season was closed with a Christmas concert for the high school assembly and one for the P.T.A. Other scheduled events have included playing for the Slovak Club's March to church, a Pep Rally, and the first basketball game of the season. Music has been furnished by the band for such dramatic activities as the Lisbon Grammar School operetta, "The Band Wagon," the Senior Play, "Hi and Sis in New York," and the Dingley Grammar School operetta, "Tom Sawyer." The combined concerts given with Walton Junior High School here and in Auburn were presented on February 29 and March 14 respectively. The band is now looking forward to its part in the festival at Newport, New Hampshire on April 24, 25, 26; and again at the Western Maine Music Festival in Lewiston on May 3. Other features on its future program are the Spring Concert on May 16, Milk Day Parade and the annual Memorial Day activities. The band members who represented Lisbon in the All New England Band at New Britain, Connecticut on March 5, 6, 7, and 8 were Cynthia Allen, Velma Jordan, and William Stewich with Dr. Frank Simon, as conductor. The band will finish its busy schedule with a performance at graduation on June 13.

Adding to the music festivities of the year have been the orchestra and ensemble with appearances at the school play, "My Friend Irma," the Lisbon Grange Anniversary observance, the high school Christmas assembly and the P.T.A. Christmas program. The orchestra will furnish music for the Baccalaureate Services this year and will also attend the Western Maine Music Festival to be held on May 2, and 3 in Lewiston.

The Glee Club contributed to the enjoyment of the high school Christmas assembly and the P.T.A. Christmas program. They will attend the Central Maine Chorus Festival held in Lewiston-Auburn with Dr. John Raymond as conductor. They, too, will take part in the Spring Concert on May 16, and the New England Music Festival in Lewiston, May 2 and 3.

It is encouraging to note that the band is somewhat larger in membership than last year, and that the orchestra and chorus, while not increasing their numbers, have an equally talented and interested group of students..

MARLENE HOLLAND "52"

CHEERLEADERS

FOOTBALL

BOYS' BASKETBALL

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders went out on their own this year, and worked earnestly to add spirit and morale to the football and basketball teams. The squad, which was chosen last spring, consisted of eight girls, six regulars and two substitutes. Practice was held after school hours and we did our best under the leadership of Rae Jackson to learn the old cheers and "put new ones together."

During the football season we cheered the boys to victory and encouraged them in times of defeat. After a very short rest period we started work on new uniforms for the approaching basketball season, and with the help of Mr. Baker, we earned the money to buy megaphones which were a great aid in helping us to be heard above the roars of the crowd. We enjoyed cheering in our new gym for both the boys' and girls' basketball teams. We also tried hard to give them the support we could on the road.

Come on, girls, let's have a large turnout this spring and a peppy vivacious squad next year.

The best of luck to you in "52 - 53!"

JEANNE BERUBE

FOOTBALL 1951

The 1951 Lisbon High School football team had a very successful season with a record of five wins and five losses.

The members of the squad reported for practice under Coach Igoe and their new assistant coach, Mr. Keenan, late in August. Through fine coaching and hard work good teamwork was developed by the players.

Perhaps the game which showed just how much fight, and determination to win, the team members had was that with Kents Hill Prep School. Leading 7 to 0 late in the fourth period and with the ball resting on their own one yard line, the team made a magnificent goal line stand by holding the hilltoppers for four straight plays to emerge with a 7 to 2 victory.

The team had two tough breaks in their games against Rockland and Williams High of Oakland, when time ran out at the half with the ball resting on the opponents' one yard line. The score of 13 to 7 in favor of Rockland shows that a touchdown would definitely have made a difference as to the outcome of the game, while the score of 14 to 7 in favor of Oakland shows that a touchdown with the point would have meant a tie.

The lettermen of 1950 elected Gilbert Jameson and Charles Plummer as Co-Captains. They will be in the June graduating class along with Chester Comee, Norris Ingersoll, Francis Soychak, Raymond Berube, and Ronald Breton.

The members of the squad and the coaches were given a banquet at the end of the season by the Lisbon Lions' Club which was greatly appreciated.

Best of luck to Coaches Igoe and Keenan and the members of next year's team.

The following members of the squad were awarded their varsity letters: Robert Dube, Norris Ingersoll, Richard Dube, Charles Plummer, William Earle, Raymond Berube, Gilbert Jameson, Ted Drottar, William Cairns, Levi Ross, Francis Soychak, Chet Comee, Robert Baumer, Philip Lawrence, Dave Karkos, and Manager Norton Goddard.

SCHEDULE

Lisbon	0	Livermore Falls	13
Lisbon	12	Jay	6
Lisbon	7	Rockland	13
Lisbon	61	Boothbay Harbor	26
Lisbon	14	Winthrop	25
Lisbon	0	Norway	19
Lisbon	26	Hallowell	0
Lisbon	7	Kents Hill	2
Lisbon	7	Williams	14
Lisbon	12	Brunswick JV's	0

CHARLES PLUMMER "52"

BOYS' BASKETBALL 1951 - 1952

Lisbon High's boys' basketball team reported for the first season under their new coach, William Lane, in November 1951. At the start of the season last year's lettermen elected a very capable captain in Norris Ingersoll. What the team members lacked in experience, they had in spirit. Proof of their spirit was shown in the first game with Wilton which found the powerful and experienced Wilton team eking out a 54 to 51 victory.

The team became a member of the newly formed Sun-Journal league which found them competing with some of the toughest teams in this section of the state. In league competition they beat Livermore Falls for a record of one victory and seven defeats. Although the over-all record of two victories and fourteen defeats does not sound very good, it does not show how hard the boys played in every game.

For the first time in a great many years the team members found themselves playing on their own floor. The good attendance of townspeople at all home games did much to encourage the team members in their play.

With the use of their own home court, we feel confident to say that all future teams will provide tough competition for any opponents.

SCORES

Lisbon	19	Leavitt Institute	41
Lisbon	28	Bridgton	42
Lisbon	36	Livermore Falls	49
Lisbon	28	Leavitt Institute	30
Lisbon	33	Farmington	60
Lisbon	41	Mechanic Falls	40
Lisbon	51	Wilton	54
Lisbon	29	Jay	37
Lisbon	41	Farmington	57
Lisbon	37	Richmond	57
Lisbon	39	Mechanic Falls	59
Lisbon	21	Wilton	63
Lisbon	37	Jay	58
Lisbon	53	Livermore Falls	51
Lisbon	37	Richmond	42
Lisbon	29	Bridgton	61

CHARLES PLUMMER, "52"

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Clad in their crisp, white uniforms the L.H.S. sextet certainly looked clean and distinguished at this year's games. The squad consisted of twenty-two students who along with their coach, Miss Wallace, gave up their time to go to the gymnasium for daily practices.

The girls played twelve games this season which lasted from December 7, 1951 to February 29, 1952. During this time they encountered six different teams all of which were experienced and had far more knowledge of the game than our cagers did. At all these games the team certainly made as good a showing of themselves as could be expected of any inexperienced team and in spite of their many defeats they still got out there and showed good sportsmanship, initiative, and drive. When they met such teams as Livermore Falls and the undefeated Richmond girls, making the odds against them so great, they certainly must have had courage plus—to get on that floor and play the game they did and come out with scores like: Livermore Falls 44, Lisbon 31; Livermore Falls 26, Lisbon 13; Richmond 46, Lisbon 24; Richmond 56, Lisbon 30.

We are fortunate in the fact that we are losing only two seniors this year; June Parker, a guard, and Joan Goddard at forward position. Keeping this in mind Lisbon High Cagerettes can certainly look forward to a more prosperous season next year.

Congratulations! You've certainly made it a sport to be proud of, and the "best of luck to you in the year '52 - '53.

JEANNE BERUBE "52"

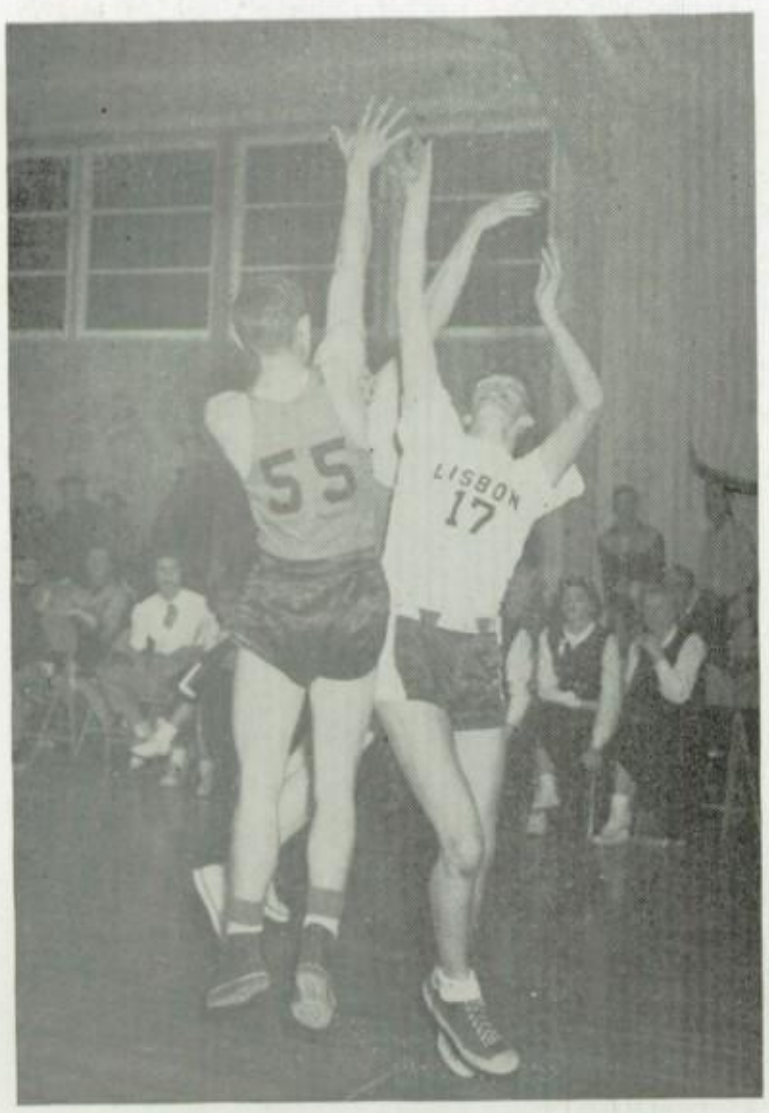
.:. Glances at some of the year's many activities .:.

Principal Baker presents loving cups to royalty

Newly formed Camera Club provides new interest for students

Faculty tries to make a comeback

LISBON vs. RICHMOND



LISBON vs. BRIDGTON

LISBON HIGH'S STYLE SHOW

SOCIAL HIGH-LIGHTS

The smooth floor of our new gymnasium has been put to good use this year; we have had four dances and two more are scheduled soon.

On October 24, 1951, Lisbon High School celebrated the day of ghouls and goblins with a Halloween Harvest Dance, sponsored by the Senior class. Some of our more imaginative students were attired in costumes most suitable for the occasion.

The story goes, that back in 1823, the mayor of Dogpatch (a village located in the Ozark mountains) was blessed with a daughter; but she, poor lass, was not blessed with good looks. The years passed and no one wished to marry her. Finally her father proclaimed a day (November 16) on which a race between the men and women would take place. Well, Sir! Sadie got her man. Now Lisbon High with its veritable Sadies has established an annual dance to which the girls take the boys. It is called the Sadie Hawkin's Day Dance. This was also sponsored by the class of "52."

P.S. Couples attended in great numbers.

February 2, 1952, has arrived! It is time for that gala affair, the Carnival Ball. The elected Carnival King, Earle Hildreth, and Queen, June Parker, march down the center of the gymnasium floor flanked by an archway of ski poles extended by chosen couples. As they ascend the stairway to their throne which is a brightly colored sleigh, they hear strains of music in the air. It's Brucie McIntosh, singing "Because". The throne is advocated to them by last year's king and queen, Herman Baumer and Dianne Whittier respectively. Two most appropriate crown-bearers march majestically to the throne. They are Betty Jane and Albert Martin, children of Tony Martin. Next the royalty descends to the ball-room floor and dance the first dance together. They are watched intently by students, bedecked in tuxedos, suits, and beauteous gowns, seated at tables along the side of the tastfully decorated room. A good time was had by all throughout the ensuing night.

"Sure an' begorri! If it isn't time for the wearin' o' the green agin." This was Bob "Pat" Dube greeting everyone as they entered the gymnasium for the St. Patrick's Day Dance sponsored by the Junior Class. Anyone who had no green was fined. The evening ended with the boys stopping off at Clancy's for "a wee bit of refreshment."

The future schedule includes two dances, both of which are to be sponsored by the Seniors. One is a Spring Dance to be held on May 3, and to climax the year most fittingly, the Graduation Ball on June 6 is also awaiting us.

PHILIP LAWRENCE "54"

L. H. S. ALUMNI

Ruth Bard—Post Graduate Course at Lisbon High School
Beverly Barnes—Employee at Shoe Shop, Freeport, Me.
Herman Baumer—Dyer at Worumbo Manufacturing Company.
Eleanor Belval—Typist at State House, Augusta Me.
Roland Butler—Student at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine
Francis Byrus—Employee at Worumbo Manufacturing Company
Donald Caton—United States Air Force, New York
Emile Chonko—Employee at Pejepscot Paper Co.
Michael Ceilinski—Seaman's Apprentice in the U. S. Navy, Bainsbridge, Maryland
Roland Coolidge—United States Coast Guard, New Jersey
Arnold DeCormier—Weight Lifter at Pejepscot Paper Company
Alfred Dingley— Student at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine
Jeanne Dumas—Enrolled in Nurses' Training School at Boston, Massachusetts
Paul Dumas—Employee at Builder's Supply House, Lisbon Falls, Maine
Beverly Earle—Enrolled in a Cosmetologist Course
Richard Ferrance—Honorable discharge from U. S. Navy.
John Gaydos—Employee at Pejepscot Paper Company
Mildred Goddard—Nurse's Aid, C.M.G. Hospital, Lewiston, Maine
Helen Gray—Now Mrs. Jim Reed, Lisbon Center, Me.
Fay Hall—Now Mrs. Bill Dunlop, Lisbon Center, Me.
Leona Hall—Student at Farmington Teachers' College,
Rufus Ham—Employee at Farnsworth Mills, Lisbon Center, Maine
Charlene Hill—Now Mrs. Jean Reabis
Carl Huston—Employee at Farnsworth Mills, Lisbon Center, Maine
Annette Latouche—Enrolled in a Cosmetologist Course
Bertha Martin—Employee at W. T. Grants, Lewiston, Maine
Elaine Merrill—Secretary at Smith and McCarthy's, Lisbon, Maine
Doris Ordway—Taking correspondence course preparatory to being an Airline Hostess
Helen Pillsbury—Employee at Farnsworth Mills, Lisbon Center, Maine
Ernestine Reynolds—At home
Merton Ricker—Student at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine
Shirley Rioux—Employee at Mickey's
Millie Roberts—Office worker in Connecticut
Merton Robinson—Student at University of Maine, Orono, Maine
Helen Ruby—At home
Floyd Skelton—Employee at Worumbo Manufacturing Company
Jean Stevens—Employee at Farnsworth Mills, Lisbon Center, Maine
Alberta Taylor—Now Mrs. "Casey" Roberts, Puerto Rico
Dianne Whittier—Post Graduate Course at Lisbon High School

Hail, our Alma Mater!

First Prize - P. Lowrance

Sweetness personified

Second Prize - Forest

And all's well with the world

Third Prize - H. Burrus

That spirit I love!
Loyalist (18)

Brothers indeed

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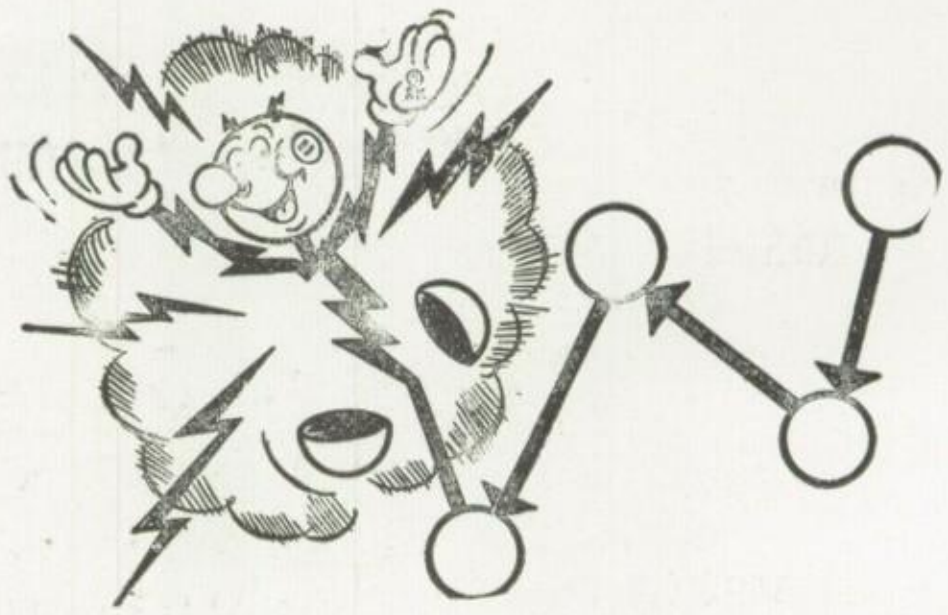

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